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To Contributors and Correspondents. We solicit letters and communications upon subjet of general interest, but such must always be significant or anything the for the

APPEAL, should be addressed
GALLAWAY & KEATING,

J. Madison Wells will be brought to trial in a few days. There is no doubt of his conknave who has the ability to elect a Presi-

THE FIRST YEAR OF PRESIDENT dent Haves's administration. These aniis a failure. The New York World, in a portunity after opportunity has been dawdled over and dallied with until the President is was in the executive chamber of Ohio. The weakness which the administration manifested in the contest over the silver bill is an look to him or to his cabinet for influence and leadership in the shaping of any great

A REVIVAL OF BUSINESS.

The country is confidently looking to a general revival of business on account of the passage of the silver bill. Should congres at once repeal the resumption act it would be productive of important results to the industrial and commercial interests of the country. So long as the financial controver sies through which we have been passing The western and eastern papers, the passage of the silver bill and the repeal business. The New York Star shows that contracts have been delayed in the belief that congressional legislation might at any time itate a condition of affairs disastrous to those who had ventured to grant or accept credits. Much of this uncertainty is disposed of by the remonetization of the silver dollar, and why the spring trade, in nearly all branches, should not reflect the more hopeful state of the public mind. There is no danger that the currency will be inflated, or that any contraction can take place to impair the relevancy of existing standards. Values throughout the country have reached designated by the term "hard-pan." The neck, and made of the raw silk flannel so love of extravagant expenditure, and the speculative spirit which accompanies it. ace shown in fine cambrics. speculative spirit which accompanies it, are under the yoke of a severe discipline. People are reconciled to the view that it is better to be honorably poor or moderately well off, than to be dishonestly rich. The lessons of son county, triplets, sons of Leonard Has-the panic of 1873 have wrought, not only in ident Lincoln. They have in their possession the visible changes that mark the epoch, but in the hearts and consciences of the American people. They know now by actual experience the truth of Bolingbroke's aphorism, uttered centuries ago, that history is philosophy teaching by example; and the ligent and moral, and have always been total history of our hard times has been the severest and most salutary philosophy that the last generation has had occasion to learn. other is a striking contrast, having dark hair The New York papers assure us that the dry and eyes. goods and jobbing houses of that city have A Protest Against an Unnecessary spring trade. The Star says: "From east, west and south orders have been pouring in daily, and all the indications point to a steady which the following resolution was unani-increase as the season advances. Within a mously adopted: Whereas, a bill is now few days an extensive down-town merchant is reported to have said that he had never before known business to develop so energetically so early in the year. Wholesale grocers will work to the detriment of all the true that the highly determined to the second of the State of the State and the second of the State of th confirm the highly flattering accounts of the detriment of all the true business interests of the State; representing, as we do, all classes of business and labor, we carnestly protest against the passage of such as law.

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Surely no one so foolish to suffer from away. One night, hearing some one in his same story, and hatters, shoemakers, and the

Country houses are represented by hundreds of buyers. Merchants from the far west, from New England, from the gulf and southern seaboard States are registered at all of our best known hostelries. Moreover, the preparations along the water fronts, the piles of merchandise that crowd the wharves, and the activity that prevails at all the shipping offices, contribute their testimony to confirm not the hope merely, but the actuality of a business revival. The tdoors, then, are closed upon the era of commercial stagnation, and, after enduring for almost half a generation the bitter fruits of her folly, the American nation stands to-day upon the threshhold of an auspicious epoch, emancipated from many of the evils that have so long afflicted her, and prepared to embrace the blessings of the present and the future with an enthusiasm chastened by suffering, and a resolution to make a wise use of the opportunities before

From a respected correspondent in Fisherville, Tennessee, we learn that many letters are reaching that part of the State, from persons in the east, inquiring as to the prospects for immigrants that are offering in Tennes-Labor, our correspondent states, is M.C. GALLAWAY.

282 Second street,
Memphis, Tenn.

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SATURDAY,: MARCH 9, 1878.

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The persons that the days ere she heard from him again; then there came a formal note, on paper, with a crest and monogram, expressing to devict hat the days ere she heard fro much wanted, as lands are lying idle that country asks for-a demand for his skill and muscle, and plenty of land awaiting his efwiction unless his counsel interpose in his behalf with the plea of insanity. The old villain certainly acts like a madman, but the general impression is that he is more knave than fool. He has had his letter to the New York Times printed in pamphlet form, and, York Times printed in pamphlet form, and, enter into correspondence with the State when visited by his friends, he holds it up commissioner of immigration, at Nashville, and says: "The charm of that letter for me Mr. Killebrew. That gentleman, in his is that every word it contains is true. I work on the resources of Tennessee, has and charged them to the Baron A. de Courthink I will not have a lawyer, but when my case is called, I will appear and tell the judge can desire, and if he and those acting with lowed the baron to obtain the first fond love sonally about the matter, only I don't like to and Ogden that they are a pair of contempt- him will send to their correspondents the of her virgin heart, and that they were as ible villains, and tell the jury that they are a set of perjured scoundrels, and defy them to do their worst. I published a letter so that my children, when in years to come they read the abuse heaped upon me by this read the abuse heaped upon me by this gang, can also read my opinion of the miserable devils who have been abusing me." This sort of talk shows the cunning and shrewdness of the great forger me." This sort of talk shows the cunning and shrewdness of the great forger and perjurer. Such utterances are intended to create the impression that he is insane. When the negro express robber was tried in Memphis two or three years ago, he resorted to the insanity dodge, and manifested a perfect indifference as to the result of his trial, feet indifference as to the result of his trial, strategic movement failed, and it will not rescue Wells from the penitentiary. A knave whe has the ability to aloct a Peai. but they found in every neighbor a sympadent of the United States by fraud, forgery thizing, helpful friend. This made them and perjury, is surely responsible for his acts. | feel at home. They were satisfied with the change they had made, and rejoiced at the prospect opened before them for improving their condition. The result of all this was Many of the newspapers throughout the that every immigrant wrote home to his country are reviewing the first year of Presi- friends and neighbors, to those among whom they had influence, and who received the madversions generally treat the President statements they made with entire confidence. with respect, kindness and justice, but all This led to a fever of excitement among such unite in the opinion that his administration persons as have been writing to our correspondent, and they came crowding and cheerlong and able review of the first year of ful just where they were wanted. Their President Hayes, shows that he confesses by presence increased the value of lands, added his policy that he made the canvass for the to the production, and laid the foundations of Presidency on a false pretense, and that he the prosperity that has made Ohio, Indiana. has wisely acknowledged that the policy of Illinois and Michigan and Wisconsin the ruling the southern States as satrapies of the great States we see them to-day. Federal government had proved a failure. Official reports about the nature of the country. After giving the President, so-called credit for the praise of land and other particulars are adopting the policy of the Democrats in re- of great value, but the most valuable, the moving the troops and giving the people most effectual impulse of all, comes from the moving the troops and giving the people home-rule, and thereby the conciliation letters of the first arriving immigrants to song' to her."

those they have left behind. A neighbor"How lucky that I met you, then," said hood that has genuine inducements to offer dance on this plan. Treat your immigrant as less in the government of the Union as he a mere tool to get so much work out of, and all the efforts of newspapers and State com-

of sand to produce a crop. He will write to those who are awaiting his statements, and who are ready to follow him if those statements are favorable, and not a man of them sang very nicely an air from Polyeucte, as public question." Such seems to be the genwill come. Make the immigrant at home. aid him and cheer him in his enterprise-for eral opinion of the country. The President is now virtually without a party. The Reit is an enterprise to break all the ties of our publicans have no confidence in him, and the native spot and go far away to reside among Democrats can never respect a President who strangers-win his affections, show him that fills an office to which he was never elected there is prosperity and success before him. and the problem is solved, immigration will flow in like an enriching stream over a parched land, and old settlers and new immigrants will alike rejoice at the result.

Kindness is the charm that wins immigrants Style in Underelothing. Harper's Bazar: Colored embroidery the novelty in imported underclothing, and this is now so delicately done that it is no longer objected to by ladies who have hitherto preferred white needlework. Gowns, chemises and petticoats of the finest French percale have the neck, sleeves and the frills of skirts needleworked in tiny scallops of three colors. The first scallop is of pale blue, the next dark red, the third yellow, and a the jewels, and pawned them to another delicate vine tracery is then wrought inside jeweler for a quarter of their value. Nay, delicate vine tracery is then wrought inside in colors to match. The square-necked Pom-padour chemises are shown in numbers. The French sacque-shapes, that fit close to the figure, are the most popular of all, and are so generally worn that dealers are selling yokes and sleeves covered with exquisite needlework for one dollar and twenty-five cents, of such qualities as were formerly sold for three or four dollars. These are objected to now, as they require full chemises, and this fullness adds too much to the bulk of the figure for the present slender styles. The best furnishing houses now import cambric, linen and percale combination garments that fit the waist as closely as a corset cover, slope plainly over the hips, extend thence to the knee, and are trimmed below with tucks and

ruffles to take the place of the short underpetticoat, and at the same time of the corset cover. Another garment is a corset-waist with drawers attached, and this does away with a chemise; sometimes this is high in the The Triplets Lincoln Named.

Burlington (Vt.) Free Press: There are a present residing in South Starksboro, Addi a letter from the hand of the martyr President, and the names given were Abraham Lincoln, Gideon Welles and Simon Cameron. They are the children of American parents (who are still living) of limited circumstances, have led a very retired life, are robust, intelabstainers from liquor and profanity. There is an almost perfect resemblance between two, who are light complexioned, while the

CLEVELAND, O., March 8 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of prominent business

THE BOGUS BARON.

Story of Paris-How a Gay Deceiver Took in a Naughty Actress, a Jeweler, and Other People.

From a Paris letter: One of the most delightfully, that is to say nauseatingly characteristic dramas of Parisian life of a certain class has just been brought to a close—at least for the present. The heroine is Mile. Lea d'Ascot, whose real name is Marie Thivierge, or Jeanne Plouffe, or something else equally plebeian, of course-a very minor actress at a prominent theater, and a young woman of that extensive, and, I fear, constantly growing class that selects the stage as the most eligible bill-board for the advertise-ment of virtue for sale. The hero is a comparatively impecunious student of er's, a very young man, of good looks, and of more ingenuity than ingeniousness, and a pronounced blonde, with limid blue eyes. On the night that Mile. d'Ascot made her debut one of the spectators, and he sent round behind the scenes a splendid bouquet of exotics, with his card—that is to say, with the card of Baron A. de Courcelle. Now Baron A. de Courcelle is a man of good birth; he fills a responsible position in one of the government departments, and he has a rent-roll which is more than comfortable; hence it is small wonder that Mile. d'Astoct was immensely flattered by his attentions. So delicate as the baron was, too. So mindful of the convenances. It was three days ere she heard from him again; then great requisites the laborer in a crowded ist's, and the florist would ravage his choicest flower-beds to prepare a bouquet worthy of Mile. d'Ascot, and which her escort haughtily bade him charge to Baron A. de and who is qualified to speak on such matfrom early morn till after the performance. They also visited several picture dealers, who sent her home some of their choicest works,

> young woman was most mercilessly guyed. Her idyllic simplicity was too tempting a theme. To fancy that barons were attracted lars stolen. If so, what was done with the money taken from the women? Mr. New by seventh-class actresses in second-class theaters, like the Renaissance, and that such maidens were quoted in the market at, in round figures, half a million francs! The lady clerks of the redemption division of the treatment poor girl was so ridiculed and badgered that the entire value of the advertisement she had received was lost. At the same time that she was so foully tricked, a young man pre-sented himself to Alfred Delilla, secretary of the Follies dramatiques. He was a blonde, with large, dreamy eyes, and, introducing himself as the son of Gounod, the composer, asked him for a box for the evening. Delilla very agreeably gave him one; the visitor was prodigal of thanks, and just as he was about to withdraw, there entered a jeweler of the neighborhood. The usual introductions were

made, and the jeweler and Gounod's son left "How lucky I met ycu!" said the great composer's offspring; "I was just thinking of making a few purchases in your line." "Oh, you have a 'Marguerite,' have you?" eweler, with a sly dig in the ribs. "Well," said the young man, blushing human flesh and blood is not made of wood

'come round to my shop. It is So they went, and young M. Gounod se-lected a necklace and bracelet worth six thousand francs, and flattered the tradesman beyond measure, by presenting him the box he had just got from "my friend Delilla," and the further promise of a box at the first performance of his father's long-expected new opera, *Polyeucte*. Indeed, at the honest jeweler's pressing request, the young man sat down at the piano in the back shop and of the parties received injuries likely to prove fatal.

New York, March 8: Mrs. Lydia M. Roose-Beau paradis, sorti de l'onde, Ciel si beau, ciel si pur, dont mes yeux sont ravis, Salut, salut, O nouveau monde, Dont j'aural dote mon pays! velt, whose boast it was that she was the first woman who descended the Ohio river in a steamboat, died to-day in her home at Next day the jeweler could not, in his just kaneateles, in this State, aged eighty-six pride, neglect to inform his neighbors that he had made a customer of the son of the emi-New York, March 8: The Evening Post nent author of Faust and Cing-Mars; that has been making inquiries about the fire in from him he received a box at the Follies: Panama, and learns that the Grand Central

that, indeed, he had been the exclusive audihotel, reported burned, occupied the greater part of the south side of the grand plaza, tor of an air from the great new opera. He "Hello!" said one of the bystanders, "I've the city. "You can't have," said the jeweler; "it's from Polyeucte, and Polyeucte won't be dent of the Western Union telegraph com-pany, and John J. Kirnan, of the foreign and domestic telegraph bureau, were before a combrought out before the exposition in May."
"I don't care when *Polyeucte* is to be brought out," said the neighbor; "that air is in Meyerbeer's Africaine, and you can hear it any night in the opera.'

The jeweler turned pale. "Then I've been swindled," he gasped.

He had. Mr. Gounod fils, who was also the Baron A. de Courcelle, had flown with more. Jeanne Bernhardt, sister of the grane successor of Rachel and Mile. Mars. had missed from behind the scenes jewels of her own, valued at six thousand francs, and that same night the bogus baron had been behind the scenes. Next day he had pawned the diamonds for a comparatively small sum. Jeanne Bernhardt is never happy unless she is at law with somebody, and she was speedily on the trail of the swindler.

But though young Hind—that is his name, though no Paris paper has yet called him anything but "X."—was pursued by Mile. d'Ascot, and Jeanne Bernhardt, and the

Baron de Courcelle, and the jewelers, and all the worthy trades-folk he had imposed on in the name of the baron (even the first bouquet he gave to Mile. d'Ascot was got on tick), he kept out of the way, and might have cluded them all but for the sudden outcropping of that vein of idiocy which a merciful Providence has wisely ordained shall always traverse the character of a successful knave. He wrote to Mile. d'Ascot recalling their love and their happy hours together, and all that sort of thing, and conjuring her in the name of their primal passion to come and dine with him at Brebants. She kept the appointment him at Brebants. She kept the appointment and brought two detectives with her, and now M. Hind is behind the bars, and likely to spend, on the several charges (which will be implacably pressed), a very considerably portion of his life in doing some service for the life in life in doing some service for the life in life in

A Man Who Never Smiles. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: Governor Rice is asked to pardon one O'Don-nell, of Millbury, from Charlestown, and a of Italy devolved upon Princess Margherita, gentleman who recently visited the State and it was a charming sight to see, on occaprison thus tells his story: "Gentlemen," said sions of state and ceremony, her graceful the warden, "I want to bring before you one | form at the side of the stalwart Re Galantuo of the most remarkable cases we have in the prison. We call him 'the man who never smiles,' and I wish, before he comes in, to tell you his story. He seems to be a man of more than ordinary ability, one of the better class of substantial, frugal Irish citizens, who were the complexion, both so much admired by the Italians for contrast's sake, even in the times of old Rome. Her slender ewned a small place in one of our manufac-turing villages, where he resided with his figure is endowed with infinite grace; her family of grown-up sons and daughters, all conversation is very animated, and carried permanently employed, and in comfortable on with ease in different languages. Queen circumstances. The old man had a fine gar-Margherita received a most careful education,

away. One night, hearing some one in his garden, he took down his gun, and getting cold in the head, catarrh, sores in the nose, Surely no one so foolish to suffer from various small crafts are feeling the impulse of a business reawakening. Another infalliof a business reawakening. Another infallidrowned yesterday while on a fishing excurat. But the report of the gun alarmed the drowned yesterday while on a fishing excurat. But the report of the gun alarmed the M'Lean, 314 Chestnut, St. Louis. t neighbors, who, on rushing into the garden, M'Lean, 314 Chestnut, St. Louis.

den, on which he bestowed his leisure hours, in a part of which was a fine lot of cabbages. It seems that the boys in the neighborhood critical eye for the works of art that surround

found the lifeless body of a young girl, shot through the heart. The old man, when told REMARKABLE PHENOMENON. A Dead Body Becomes Completely Pet rified in Twelve Years.

what he had done, was struck dumb. He was arrested and sentenced to imprisonment for life. He has now been here for ten years, and his face has become as marble; there is no hope, nothing but the sad remembrance of Fort Wayne Sentinel: About twelve year that dreadful night. In Ireland they have a superstition among the young girls that who-ever on Hallowe'en shall place a cabbage over the door will marry the first young man that enters the door afterward. And this, it ago Mrs. Weis, an estimable lady aged about sixty, died at her home near this city, and her remains were interred on the farm of a relative, Mr. Jacob Koepf, about two and a half miles north of Fort Wayne. As the proved, was the errand of the young girl in farm was about to pass out of the hands of the family, the body was yesterday dismthe old man's garden. But instead of a wedding she found a grave."

fifty cents apiece to make it up. The only female clerk who was not made to pay it was a niece of his. Mr. New has said he

paid that money out of his own pocket. I say he did not. Of course, if he did he can

see a man in a high official position make

by furloughing each of them days, and then, although they receive pay but for twenty

days, to sign for the entire month. Mr. New

made up several missing packages in this

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

London, Ont., March 8: An explosion of the boiler in Robinson's saw-mill destroyed the building and machinery, and killed Alex-

New York, March 8: The New York but-ter company has failed, with one hundred thousand dollars of liabilities, and assets in

stock, machinery, etc., of about half of that

New York, March 8: Augustus M. Turney, he defaulting paying teller of the Bank of

criminal indictment preferred against him, on ten thousand dollars bail. Columbus, March 8: J. B. M'Whorter, of

Cincinnati, has been appointed warden of the Ohio penitentiary, and Jesse Campbell, of Steubenville, deputy-warden, vice Dean,

St. Louis, March 8: An affray occurred last

night at a temperance meeting in Kirkwood,

Missouri, between Louis Backley and Louis

Meilecke, over an old quarrel, in which one

which is the center of the business district of

Albany, March 8: William Orton, presi

mittee of the legislature to-day and made

arguments opposing the removal of telegraph

Cincinnati, March 8: The hardware firm

of Howell, Gano & Co., which failed yester-day, have been established since 1848, and was one of the oldest firms in that line in the

city. It is stated that the liabilities will

stock on hand is valued at one hundred and

twenty-five thousand dollars. The outstand-

ing accounts will place the assets far above the liabilities. It was the failure of a prompt

in this city from Panama announces a dis-

astrous fire. The dispatch is not precise in

its statement, but it is inferred that the fire

started in F. C. Herbruger's drug store, un-der the Grand Central hotel, on the Plaza Grande, and that a store in the farthest cor-

ner of the Commercial block had bee burned. This would indicate that the Gran

Central hotel and Commercial blocks wer destroyed. These buildings were separate

The Queen of Italy.

married the Crown Prince Humbert, and re-

sided with him at Naples until Rome became the capital of united Italy, in 1871. At Na-

ples her only son, the present crown prince was born on the eleventh of November, 1869

Princess Margherita of Savoy now graces

collection of these accounts that caused the

reach two hundred thousand dollars.

who has served twenty-one years.

way, adding one robbery to another.

terred for the purpose of being removed to Lindenwood cemetery. The coffin, which had been resting in a damp place, was found THEFTS IN THETREASURY. to be well preserved. When opened the re-National Banks and Lady Clerks Made to Make Up for Stolen Money.

The features were unchanged, having altered in no respect since death. The body wre empletely petrified, every portion of it being Hartford Times: The forced resignation of as hard as a rock. When struck with the Mr. Southwick Guthrie, cashier of the treas-ury department, has given rise to a great stone had been hit. Mrs. Weis was a very in a new piece, this young art-student was one of the spectators, and he sent round be-

AWFUL OLEOMARGARINE.

A Man's Arm Torn Off and Churned into Beautiful Butter.1

NEW YORK, March 7.-Seven cases of ciolation of what is called the butter law Indiana, denied all knowledge of the loss.
In this connection, Mrs. General Roberts, the lady who founded the penny lunch home in guilty, and were fined twenty-five dollars each. George Stahl insisted upon a trial, and Mr. Churchill, prosecuting witness, gave some singular, if not entertaining, testimony in regard to the particular case of Stahl and

in general. He related an incident to show the extraordinary power of the oleomargar machine and torn off just below the elbow He had never seen a shadow of the missing portion of the arm, for it had been chawed by the strange machine into what seemed to be fresh, richly-colored butter. The court did not seem to relish the incident or think that it was entitled to any consideration is favor of the accused.

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WEEKLY APPEAL. New York, March 8: A telegram received ONLY \$2 PER YEAR

THE MAMMOTH

Weekly Appeal

the throne of united Italy as queen, and there never was a royal lady welcomed to her dignity with greater enthusiasm and more genuine affection by her subjects. Her father, Prince Ferdinand of Savoy, duke of Genoa, the rown and bother of King Victor Emman. the youngest brother of King Victor Emman-uel, married Princess Elizabeth, of Saxony, in 1850, and a daughter, the present queen, **NEWS of THE WEEK**

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Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that I will, on WEDNES-DAY, March 13, 1878, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the late residence of J. M. Fraim, deceased, in this county, sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described personal property, to-wit: 13 head horses and colts, 14 head stock cattle, roke work cattle and one log-wagon, and other personal property. E. J. Karr. trustee, to whom the above property was convered by said J. M. Fraim during his life time to secure an indebt dness named in trust deed to him. Joins in said sale.

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